## TO REORGANIZE HILLMEN OWNER FARRELL'S PLAN

Time Ripe. He Thinks, to Build Up a Fast Team of Youngsters Under Wolverton.

NUCLEUS ALREADY IN HAND

Garden A. C. Provides Star Card for Popular Boxing Show To-night.

"I am not a bit discouraged and you can say that the team will be entirely reorganized," said President Farrell of the Highlanders yesterday. "We have ex-perienced fearful luck this year, but that part of the game, and we have learned to take the bitter with the sweet. Our pitchers who looked better than any other team's before the season opened haven't delivered, and with an endless list of cripples we've never been able to show delivered, and with an endless list of cripples we've never been able to show our best strength. But we are going to bolster the weak spots, regardless of expense, and Manager Wolverton seen will be rewarded for his pluck. If we can make a deal or two for certain experienced stars we'll be much improved, but personally I believe it is better to build up a new team with young blood material. "Maloney, the young centre fielder we purchased from Brockton, has shown enough to warrant a regular position. Sterrett, the Princeton College man, caught magnificently on Saturday and will have plenty of work in future. Jack Marrini in our epinion will be one of the best shortstors in either big league inside of at year. Zinn is already regarded as a coming batsman, and from all accounts we have secured a great young pitcher in Keating of Lawrence. Yet none of these young players was believed worth a trial in fast company a year ago.

"It is particularly granifying to see the loyalty of New York fans in spite of our low position in the race. Such liberal support encourages us to keep on trying. We can't have misfortune all the time, and some day things will break much better for the team. Meanwhile we can all enting on the particular work of the Giants, who are keeping New York on the base-ball map.

1"We are in the same class with the

The Detroits too are victims of some mysterious jinx. The once formidable pitching staff is a wreck, which shows that former successes were not wholly due to the phenomenal playing of Tyrus Cobb and Sam Cawford. Cobb, by the way, isn't running the bases with his usual success this year. Milan of the Washingtons leads the American League in this respect.

Richie Gathers the Plum.

Chicago, June 23.—The Cubs returned from their swing through the East to-day and celebrated by heating the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2. Both Richie and slayed Brown it would have cleared the atmosphere somewhat as to whether Williams he will put on three ten round contests, in which some clever young men will wield the units. The main event is a class between Jack Goodman and Young Brown, the winner to meet Packey Merkariand. Brown is a Brooklyn youth who recently jumped into the limelight by fighting a brisk ten round draw with Matt Wells of England. Brown with Goodman had accomplished by no class a battle with Goodman, although the latter has had much more experience in the ring. Goodman has worked like a beaver preparing for this affair, for he admits that Hrown is a farfair, for he admits that Hrown is a tough customer. Goodman has particularly and only blue ever, will mix tup with Tommy Ginty of Scranton in the second ten round proposed the form of the farfair for he admits that Hrown is a farfair, for he admits that Hrown i

All England is interested in Bombardier Wells's scrap with Palzer in the Garden mext Friday night and arrangements have been made to cable ringside accounts of the fight to the London newspapers. Wells put in some vigorous work at Rye, N. Y. yesterday. He is deing much of his boxing with Jim Maloney, his trainer and manager, with assistance from Fred Mc-Kay, the Canadian, and Farmer Jim Smith. Wells is training for speed and expects to surprise Palzer in this respect. The American received many visitors at New Dorp. Staten Island, and seemed to be in flawless condition. He had a rough Bout with Hugh McGann. Sam Fitzpatrick's white hope, and did some heavy litting. It will not be surprising if Fitzpatrick's white hope, and did some heavy litting. It will not be surprising if Fitzpatrick's white hope, and did some heavy litting. It will not be surprising if Fitzpatrick's white hope, and did some heavy litting. It will not be surprising if Fitzpatrick is one of Palzer's seconds, in which event the big lowa man will not be without level headed advice.

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Mile Gibbons, the St. Paul wizard, will diply with Joe Stella, an aggressive hard hiterat the St. Nicholas A. C. tomorow high.

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ell. Columbia and the other varsity creas This question was answered by a Bes-n rowing expert at New London in this

ton rowing expert at New London in this way:

"Harvard and Yale would rather heat each other than any of the Poughkeepsie crews. This New London regata is one of the buggest social events of the year. The Crimson and the Blue are old rivals, just as Oxford and Cambridge are in England. They have become wedded to New London and the Thames and do not care about rowing anywhere else. Yale was beaten by Cornell on Carnegle Lake last year, and Harvard was outrowed by the Phacans on the Charles River last May, so that it cannot be said that the Blue and Crimson crews have purposely avoided Courtney's crew. New London is a natural meeting place for Harvard and Yale and it vastly more popular with understandates and alumni than the course on the Hudson."

Just the same rowing men appear to restet that Harvard's crack oarsmen will not measure strokes with the various crews, particularly Cornell and Columbia, at Poughkeepsie next Saturday.

On Wednesday the first horse race since

For the bencht of persons who are clamoring for the restoration of racing in this State with the part-inutual system of betting in well to remember that the law against lotteries are still on the statute books, with luttle or no chance for repeating appears to be in the legal right of individuals to make wagers without the old system of beckmaking with parabhernalia.

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ring themselves that they were lenciating themselves that they were on the road to dethroning the Giants, were tripped up by the Reds yesterday and tumbled down to third place. The Cubs overcame the Cardinals and went three points ahead of the Pittsburgers. feat of the Cardinals entrenched the proud Brooklyns more firmly in sixth place. The Wardmen still hold last place without let or hindrance.

Standing of the Clubs.

Vesterday's Results.

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To-day's Schedule.

Philadelphia in New York. Brooklyn in Boston. Pittsburg in St. Louis. Chicago in Cincinnati.

O'TOOLE TREATED HARSHLY. Pirate Pitcher Lasts Six Innings Be-

fore Red Onslaught.

CINCINNATI, June 23.- Cincinnati, besides

integrated the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are consecuted, says Sunshess Manager Shettsline of the Philadelphia club. Hefore the sears and Cubs. But we've had nothing but illuck. Itsoin, Lobert, Mage, Chalmers, Moore, Titus, Pasken, Walsh and Knabe have been laid up with injuries and the same has considered or making. Higher of the Chaints, Prices and Cubs. But we've had nothing but illuck. Proof. Lobert, Mage, Chalmers, Moore, Titus, Pasken, Walsh and Knabe have been laid up with injuries and the same has a substituted in the same had not an experiment. The percentage with injuries and the same had only in the same had only in the same had only in the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered of making the same than same that the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the Highlandern as far as hoosoos are considered on the same class with the class of the same class with the class of the same class with the class of the same clas

TIGHTEN AFTER BAD START.

Both Pitchers Grow Better, but

Richie Gathers the Plum.

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First base on errors Buffalo, 2: Jersey City, 1.

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out, 39. Jameson, 1. by Manser, 1. Wild pitchHrockett, Hits Off Carroll, 5 in one and two
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innings, off Brockett, 1 in three and one-third
innings. Umpires-Mullen and Mullaney. Time

2 hours.

DRUCKE LOSES BY MISPLAYS.

Opposes Bell in Newark Argument and Backing Beats Him.

Two former New York pitchers opposed each other in the game at New-ark yesterday, which went to the locals by the score of 4 to 3. Louis Drucke, recently with the New York Glants, was on the mound for Toronto, and George Bell, last season with the Brooklyns, pitched for the Newarks. Drucke should have won the duel, but errors behind him threw away his chances.

The score:

TORONTO Hudson, that Harvard's crae.

A that County County and Columbia.

A the Brighton track closed three years ago will be run at the Beach as one of the features of the Brooklyn Ellis field day.

The conditions call for one mile and a state of the sciling platers, with a \$300 pures. Fifteen cutries have been received and variance are interested. There will be no betting, except among friends, on the result.

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# The Pirates, who lately were felicitate WILLIAMS RANKS BEST IN COLLEGE BASEBALL

Princeton and Brown Also in the Running for First Place on Honor Roll.

LACK OF INITIATIVE SEEN

Prevalent in Play of Amateurs. Also in the Professional Diamond Arena.

Were percentage alone counted it would be a simple matter to rank the various college baseball teams for this season, but under the circumstances there is a big objection to this. Percentage would be all right had the college teams all played the same list of adversaries, but that they did not do, and therefore he who under-takes to rate the teams, a task which at the best doesn't permit of an exact or satis-tactory result, must consider the number of games played and what different teams did against strong rivals.

Thirteen college teams that are prominent in baseball and their records for the season

West Point and Annapolis are not

strictly in the college group. They engage with them in games, though not as fre-

ably well. The Williamstown men number Dartmouth, Amherst, Princeton, Cornell and Yale among their victims, and that is enough to entitle them to serious consid-

Taking into reckoning what one team did against some other one team only leads to further complications, but had Williams

The writer saw only a few college games his year and cannot pass an opinion on the actual form of the teams. In what few games were seen the quality of the ball played was very poor in several respects. There was nothing the matter with hitting and fielding, and so long as these fundamentals are up to the mark improvethe base running was a joke, and there was lied sufficiently to take a close game from striking lack of individual initiative, less the Browns. than in years gone by. Also in judgment at the bat the work was poor even for colle-gians; mental capacity for the game showed

for success. That depends on the ability of the one who does the thinking.

The Giants are getting nearer to the pennant, the Highlanders further away from week brought mixed emotions to Manhattan's clash with Roston last week brought mixed emotions to Manhattan's fans. What the Giants suffered at the hands of Pittsburg libey regained on their visit to the Hub. What slight evidences of hetter things the Highlanders manifested during their Western trip were dissipated when they came home and hooked up with the Red Sox.

The Giants have a stretch of fifteen games, all but one at home, with second division to reams before tackling again the stronger opposition which exists in the West. The Phillies, Rostons and Brooklyns are to be met in order and there is every indication that the Poloists will be further in the lead when they go West for the second time. The Wardmen did some presumptuously hard hitting against McGraw's pitchers, but owing to the weakness of the Hostons pitchers the New York batters went them one better.

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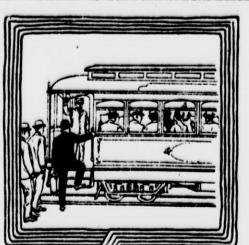
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Reseball, Pole Grounds, To-day 4 P. M.

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St. Louis, June 23.—Stovall's Browns

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

by the high stepping Red Sox, for the club nearest to them was swatted in the solar plexus. The recipient of said blow was plexus. The recipient of said blow was the White Sox, who lost to the Naps and undamentals are up to the mark improvements in other details can be wrought; but washingtons. The moribund Tigers ral-

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule. New York in Philadelphia. Boston in Washington.

FUMBLE PLUS MUFF FATAL.

the two errors in the first session resulted in both of the Cleveland runs. White was master of the situation all the remainder of the way, notwithstanding that the Napa cuthic the Sox. Bodie, who was struck on the arm by a pitched hall in Saturday's game, was out of it because of the injury. He came up as a pinch hitter and made good with a safe swat, but he couldn't field his position.

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AND WHEN THEY ARE GOOD-

ing a wonderfully good fight after getting off to a bad start. More frequently however, the Browns' style of play in brand that has been on tap since April 11, which accounts for the forty-first de-feat, score 7 to 6. Jennings had no pitchers worthy of the name except Lake, who twirled the eighth and ninth in-

nings. ST. LOUIS (A. L.) DETROIT

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 23 .- The first of the Michigan-Pennsylvania games at Ann Arbor will be played to-morrow at Ferry Field. The Michigan team has been practising every afternoon for the past two weeks. Corbin will probably start to-morrow's game for the Wolverines with Smith in reserve. Smith will pitch the second and last game Wednesday, hav-ing now fully recovered from his attack of appendicitis, which kept him out of most of the games on the Eastern trip.

> New York State League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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### NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Jake Stahl made more hits in the New fork series than on the whole Western trip. Speaker is about the niftiest outfielder on ground balls that has wandered into New York this season.

Whereas less progressive teams wait to be batted around, the Giants run around. Five of the ten leading base stealers of the Na-tional League are Giants.

Turn about is fair play. The Red Sox came to New York and drubbed the High-ianuers, and the tilants went to Roston and smote the Wardmen. The Red Sox made because in five games against the Highlanders, but lust to show that there was no monopoly of that sort of thing the Glants made ell runs in five games in Boston.

BATONNE, N. J., June 23 .- Sunday base- compete in the championships of American

WOLVERTONS ROUT COAKLEY

Highlanders Go to Long Revel in a Victory.

The Highlanders found a victim ye terday. They spent Sunday in Long Branch and there polished off the local

batted around, the Giants run around. The of the ten leading base stealers of the National League are Giants.

Roy Hartzell is and always has been a dependable hitter with men on bases—a fact which the fair weather fans forgot when they guyed him for a few errors last week.

Philadelphia scribe says the Washingtons acted like a lot of schoolboys who had just won a few marbles, and advises Griffith to quit foaming at the mouth as dog days will soon be here.

team with Andy Coakley in the box. Long George McConnell pitched good ball again to resource, while the Highlanders treated their former messanate Coakley somewhat harshly. The final figures were 7 to 2. The score:

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